



Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev (second from left) with members of The Post staff at yesterday's meeting.

Shouldn't keep 'marginal' firms alive, Bar-Lev says

'I am not a reserve Defence Minister,' former Chief-of-Staff Haim Bar-Lev said yesterday, in his first daily newspaper interview since he entered the Cabinet last week. The new Minister of Commerce and Industry discussed his new job, and his political position, at a meeting with The Jerusalem Post staff. MARK SEGAL reports.

The Government must be much more selective, "even ruthless" in its industrial investment policies and the subsidization of manufacturers, Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev said yesterday. The former Chief of Staff said there is no need, under the present conditions of full and even over-employment, to keep failing firms artificially alive to preserve the jobs of their workers.

He dismissed as "imaginary" the spectre raised of "politicization of the Army," especially since soldiers vote and belong to political parties. The former Chief of Staff opposed politicians negotiating with army officers in uniform, yet noted there was a distinction between running for the Knesset, where the law imposed a 100-day interval, and joining the Cabinet, where no such restriction exists. "The precedent of Ezer Weizman is there for all to see," he noted.

He pointed out, however, that it was hardly human to expect an officer not to plan for his post-army career. As for his own case: "I had nothing settled. Thus I could not come with any demands. All I did know was that there was such an intention (of appointing him to the Cabinet)." The Minister confirmed: "If they had offered me another position — like a party job — I would not have taken it. I was in search of a real challenge." Mr. Bar-Lev also disclosed he had been offered the General-Managership of the Israel Electric Corporation.

As to his ties with the constituent divisions of the Labour Party, he stated: "I have no historic bonds with any division. I enjoy good relations with leaders of all sections. I have worked with them all. Indeed the least of all with ex-Mafal. But I have friends among all of them."

Mr. Bar-Lev fully concurred with the Labour Party's 'oral doctrine' on the future of the territories. He was against a separate Palestinian State, and for the River Jordan as the security boundary to the East; "and as for the rest it's best to leave it up in the air."

He believed that time was working in Israel's favour as developments in recent years had shown. "The major exception was the Syria-Libya federation, which is not in itself a great blow to us. On the positive side, he said, the southern front has been quiet for the past 20 months; the Jordanian border is peaceful. King Hussein has announced he would join any further war against Israel, the terrorists are on the decline, the U.S. is meeting its

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THE BUSING BACKLASH—TWO VIEWS



LEARNER



ALSOP

The American public is in a fury over the busing of black and white children to schools outside their immediate neighbourhoods, in an attempt to eliminate de facto racial segregation in elementary education. In the articles below, MAX LERNER and JOSEPH ALSOP, examine the problem which has proved a major thorn in liberals' sides, and one of the major reasons that George Wallace of Alabama is a strong favourite to win Florida's Democratic presidential primary which takes place today.



Alabama's George Wallace gets an enthusiastic reception in the North Florida town of Marianna. The busing issue will get him votes in rural, southern communities like Marianna, and in the urban centres of South Florida. (AP radiophoto)

Strategic retreat is best course

By MAX LERNER

POOR Hubert Humphrey, who in a moment of candour blurted out a secret to a huddle of governors in a hotel room, and will be riddled for it. It was the not-so-innocent secret that a volcanic explosion over busing is hot upon us, and that the liberals who don't heed the rumbling will soon be covered with lava and mummified forever in their lofty stance of virtue.

more damaging versions or a Constitutional amendment. I raise a cheer for their bill, however ineffectual it was against the strong running tide, as witness the later passage of the Griffin version, sterner and more sweeping, which tries to strait-jacket the courts—and is probably unconstitutional.

But it would be foolish to dismiss it as only a weapon for Wallace and a cop-out for the faint-hearted. Senators Mansfield, Scott, Javits and other architects of the recently passed Senate amendment to the education bill, took the anti-busing movement seriously enough to design a tactical retreat in order to head off

Every passionate movement involves an enagement which says, "You have driven us too far; from this moment we fight back, at whatever cost." The rage in anti-busing is against something vaguely called the "liberals," especially the federal courts, and the ideas they get from the liberal intellectuals and press. The American character is a melange of the sentimental and the violent, sometimes a dangerous combination. There are few sentiments in America stronger than those about children. In this case the sentiment is the feeling that the children are being short-changed and victimized — by being bused long distances, sometimes into crime-ridden areas, and torn away from their neighbourhoods, and that the end-product is worse education for many, and confusion for all.

Does busing improve education?

By JOSEPH ALSOP

EVERY thinking American ought to give strong support to massive, forced busing to achieve racial balance, on a single quite simple condition. This condition is reasonable evidence that this kind of busing will overcome the terrible educational retardation that afflicts the average black child, whose true handicap is deep poverty.

children of the poor, both black and white. This way was briefly tried in New York City some years ago; and when really supported, the New York experiment achieved what has not been achieved in White Plains and Berkeley — ghetto third-graders reading at a level equal to the national average. The experiment has been almost dismantled by now because of bitter hostility from some of the liberal educators, and from total want of support from any of them. Take your own choice between the alternatives.

For many years now, liberal educators have told us that thoroughly desegregated schooling would overcome this retardation. But they have disregarded the hard facts. In most favourable conditions, two major efforts have been made to prove the truth of the liberal educators' theory. In White Plains, New York, and in Berkeley, California, the school systems have long been making homogeneous schools just the way demanded by Judge Robert R. Merighe in his famous Richmond, Virginia decision. However, the basic results have been bitterly disappointing, despite some moral fudge benefits.

Berkeley results. There have been modest educational gains, but the black retardation is still grave. Black third-graders in Berkeley, though marginally better than before homogenization, are still reading at an average level 13 months behind the white children in the same classes and the same schools.

Thus, the results predicted by the liberal educators have not been attained, even in these two school populations of easily manageable size, with strong goodwill to help. The results are good to be sure, but the attempt to make made to homogenize school populations of many tens of thousands in an atmosphere of extreme ill-will.

Merging districts. Judge Merighe has declared in his Richmond decision that the remedy is to merge the centre city school districts with the neighbouring suburban school districts, thereby leaving the whites nowhere to flee to. But in the first place this kind of large-scale homogenization is not even practical inside the larger centre cities themselves. In New York City, for example, it would require busing Manhattan's black schoolchildren to outer Queens and remote Staten Island and vice versa, too.

There are also other costs and difficulties. One is the prospective cost to the children themselves of an extra half-hour to an hour-and-a-half a day that will be required by the long-range busing. Another

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Leib Domb's 'Red Orchestra'

And some debunking about German anti-Nazi resistance

THE Israeli press has recently elevated Leopold Trepper to the ranks of "famous Jewish martyrs." The former spy (for the Russians) has been living with his wife in Warsaw on a comfortable pension. He wants, however, to come to Israel, to join his relatives here. The Polish (or Soviet) authorities won't let him, although he says he has no secrets to divulge. His wife may be allowed to leave for a holiday only. His son recently concluded a hunger strike at the Western Wall. Hence the atmosphere of martyrdom. What is known about Trepper forms but a small part of this fascinating book, much of which is devoted to exploding some myths about German Left-wing resistance groups. But Trepper's career can be traced. It is not all glorious.

According to Hähne, Trepper was born in Poland in 1904, and was unable to complete his studies at Cracow University for lack of money. In 1925 he engineered a strike in Dombrowa and got eight months. (He still styles himself Domb-Trepper.) As a Communist and a Jew, he felt he was a marked man and so, in order to escape the Pilsudski regime, he turned to the Zionist organizations for help to get to Eretz Yisrael. He worked at a kibbutz and then in an electrical firm and joined the Communist organization "Unity," where he met and married Sara ("Luba") Maya, who had also fled to Eretz Yisrael (she was wanted in Poland as an accessory to a political murder). Their circle of Polish-Jewish Communists was joined by Leo Grossvogel, Hillel Katz and Sophie Posnanska, none of whom wished to remain in this country. Like the Treppers, they longed for the revolutionary battlefield. All were to become tragically involved by Trepper in the Rote Kapelle (the "Red Orchestra"), the spy ring so christened by the Abwehr (Wehrmacht intelligence).



Leopold (Leib Domb) Trepper and his wife, Luba, photographed in the courtyard of their home in Warsaw recently.

ing his radios was actually situated in the same building as one of Trepper's pseudo-businesses. One of these firms was SIMEKCO, which supplied the Germans with building materials. It not only made a mint of money; the Abwehr actually issued passes to its executives (Trepper's Russian officers), enabling them to tour Wehrmacht secret building projects, including the Atlantic Wall. The large profits were withdrawn regularly by Katz and Grossvogel. Moscow was booded with information about German movements, morale, problems and even warned of the imminent German invasion of Russia (Stalin wrote on their messages in red ink: "This information is an English provocation").

Trepper set up his own headquarters in Paris together with his mistress (his wife and child had been sent on to the Soviet Union). Towards the end of 1941 the Germans were hot on the trail of the Rote Kapelle. Their counter-radio squads had worked their way to within a few yards of the Berlin transmitter, with a bewildering variety of intelligence people on the job; Abwehr, S.D., Gestapo, and Luftwaffe. But it was the Abwehr that first cracked Trepper's ring in Belgium, also using radio-detection squads. Rita Arnold, a courier and mistress of Isidor Springer, one of Trepper's local agents, was one of the first to be caught and at once began to give information to the Germans. Trepper, disguised as a rabbit pedlar, actually turned up at the scene of the first big arrest and was curiously sent away by the German guards.

Most of the members of the Belgian and Dutch circuits were captured. Most of them talked, gave away others; and most of them were executed anyway. But a few held out. Rather than talk, Sophie Posnanska and Isidor Springer committed suicide while under detention, in the autumn of 1942.

Meanwhile, Le Grand Chef had gone to ground in occupied Paris. It was months before he could get another radio set (from French Communists). In February 1942 he resumed sending to Moscow, via two Polish-Jewish radio operators, Hirsch and Myra Sokol. By now the Germans had broken the Russian code. The direction-finders went to work again. The Sokols were captured and tortured by the Gestapo. Myra Sokol gave away when her husband's life was threatened. Trepper's contacts and messages were again in German hands. He was lucky he had not given the Sokols his address. The Sokols were then liquidated.

Ready to surrender. The few men left with Trepper were ready to give up. One of the Russians had a set in Marseilles but always claimed it was out of order. Trepper got another set. Again the Germans struck and captured his best operator — Johann Wenzel.

After a few months, the Germans got Trepper, too: by a stroke of luck they followed a lead to his dentist, and arrived just before his last appointment for treatment. Trepper took it calmly, evidently. And now he calmly gave away his own agents, including Grossvogel, and even his most faithful follower Hillel Katz, in order to save his

CODEWORD: DIREKTOR by Heinz Hähne. Translated from the German by Richard Barry. London, Secker and Warburg. 310 pp. £3.50.

Reviewed by Meir Ronnen

own life. Katz was dumbfounded when summoned by Trepper to a rendezvous with the Gestapo. Trepper then bought time by agreeing to play a valuable German game: leading the Russians to believe that Rote Kapelle was still alive. Trepper, Katz, Grossvogel and others (including a Russian officer) were lodged in a villa at Neuilly, under excellent conditions, though of course they were looked in. Others, including Wenzel and the ring's master-forger turned traitor, Avraham Raichman, were also put to work elsewhere. The fake-information game was on. It ended only when Wenzel and Trepper escaped, separately, in 1943. Trepper had been allowed to make a purchase at a pharmacy and simply disappeared through the back door. Katz and Grossvogel, like many of the others left behind, were later executed. Trepper sent the infuriated Gestapo men a few sarcastic letters. It was the last act in his story. He sank from sight.

It is, however, the story of the Berlin end of the Rote Kapelle that forms the bulk of Hähne's book. For the author has, for the first time in all the books about the Rote Kapelle, tried to dispense the clouds of smoke generated by angry or guilt-ridden Germans writing about the German men and women they regarded as traitors or resistance heroes. Hähne's thesis is simple: the myths about the German end of Rote Kapelle were generated simply because the German people have been unable to look their past in the face, to see in their mirror the true face of Nazism and the face of themselves and their friends, who never formed anything like a popular resistance.

Painstaking research

Hähne, who is Serials Editor of "Der Spiegel" and who served in the Wehrmacht, is well known in Germany for his painstaking research. His book on the S.S. (shortly to be reviewed in these columns) is one of the best and most illuminating ever written about the Nazi period. His style is generally dispassionate but unblinkingly open-eyed. He cites the source for every single paragraph in his books, sometimes for every sentence. He has read every book on his subject and examined all available sources, including survivors among the pursued and pursuers, in order to put the story of the Rote Kapelle in perspective. But as many of the sources are prejudiced, he is sometimes forced into his own evaluations. Fortunately, his reactions are those of an anti-Nazi albeit a conservative one. He sees the July 20 plotters as a resistance group, the Rote Kapelle as simple traitors.

Hähne also goes into the extraordinary moral collapse of the Berlin "agents" once they had fallen into the hands of the Gestapo and S.S. prosecutors. They quickly succumbed to the proposition that ideology aside, they were traitors to their country in times of war. Hähne makes it quite clear that many of them ratted on each other to try and save their skins. Schulze-Boysen gave away his friends in the Ministry of Aviation. His wife offered to play the role of Crown Witness for the Gestapo. Some helped the Gestapo play the fake radio game and one woman even composed verses in honour of Hitler.

Meyer Levin mss., books to be given to Nat'l Library



CHARLES E. FEINBERG



MEYER LEVIN

THE manuscripts and books written by Meyer Levin, the American Jewish author, will be presented to the Jewish National and University Library in Jerusalem in a ceremony at noon Thursday on the second floor of the Library building on the Givat Ram campus. Mr. Levin now lives in Herzliya. The presentation will be made by Mr. Charles Feinberg, of Detroit, a Vice-President of the American Friends of the Hebrew University and newly appointed National Chairman of its Library Advisory Committee, who has collected Levin's works for a number of years. Coinciding with the ceremony will be the opening of an exhibition of part of the collection, comprising Meyer Levin's writings in various stages of completion, from early draft to printed book. Levin and representatives of the Hebrew University headed by its President, Mr. Avraham Harman, will participate in the ceremony.

edition of the Aiken Bible, presented by Mrs. Richard Gimble in memory of her late husband. Meyer Levin was born in Chicago in 1906 and first came to this country in the middle 1920s, returning to the U.S. from time to time. His works include the American Jewish classic "The Old Bunch" which has gone through 14 printings since it was first published in 1937; "Citizens," and "Compulsion." He also wrote and produced the first major feature film set in this country, "My Father's House," and "The Illegal," a film on the "illegal immigration" to this country right after World War II. Another one of his classics is "Yehuda," the first "kibbutz novel" in English, based on his experiences at Kibbutz Yagur in the 1920s.

New novel

The exhibition includes the manuscript drafts for Levin's latest novel, "The Settlers," a novel of the early Zionist pioneers, scheduled to be published next month by Simon and Schuster of New York. Levin is presenting his work sheets, manuscripts and typescripts of "The Settlers" — a book covering 45 years of development, and five years of writing.

Included in the exhibition are copies of Levin's personal letters and newspaper articles, miscellaneous personal notes and various early drafts of his literary works. As part of the presentation, Mr. Feinberg, a distinguished bibliophile and donor of Walt Whitman paperbacks for the use of students in the University's English Department, will also bring with him the first

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MAKING PLANS FOR DRY YEARS

OF so many years ago, there was panic talk in Israel about water crisis. As both population and output grew, the country started consuming more water than is produced by the rain and other sources, so underground reserves were tapped. This led to a seepage of seawater into the depleted water table, creating salination.

Suddenly the story dropped from a news item to a headline — why? There are two explanations. First, the hopes of desalinating sea-water collapsed. In the long term, it remains the one and only answer. In the short term, it offers little more than marginal assistance in the topic ceased to occupy the headlines.

Second and more important, the weather changed. A decade ago, sea level was in the middle of a drought. Aharon Wiener, head of the water planning agency, had predicted that the country was headed for seven years of drought in Joseph's time. It turned out to be nine years. They ended in 1968. Since then there has been (again in the Bible) a succession of plentiful years, or what the Water Commissioner, Mr. Menachem Kantor, calls "a rainy cycle."

These explanations appear to open our situation, not better it, but that desalination is not a practical solution in the near future. What will happen when the rains stop? The population has grown since 1966. More are farmed, more factories operate. All this needs water. Suppose a series of dry winters superimposed on the crisis of dry years — will not Israel's crisis of dry years be worse than before?

New wells

Kantor takes the question in his stride. The struggle to solve it is, in all, the whole reason for his department. "We have been spending \$180m. a year on developing new water sources," he says. "I think, he concedes, is mainly substitution of new supplies for the already used up, so doesn't increase total resources by much. Water consumption rose from 73m. cubic metres in 1962 to 104m. in 1969 — due to the national water carrier, completed in '64, which pumps 350m. cubic metres a year from Lake Tiberias. Since then, the shortage has increased again, modified (or perhaps word should be masked) by current abundance of rain. The water table in general looks better, but is, for the time being, reserves already sagging in places like Ashdod, Rishon-le-Zion, Rehovot.

What to do? We cannot take water from Lake Kinneret, and it is only sweet-water lake Israel has left with just one prescription for the present, to tighten the tap. Serious attention must be given to the whole problem of water economy, which includes boarding off falls from the heavens, conserving what lies on the ground, and making the most of resources available, avoiding waste.

Last year, with the aid of a loan from the World Bank 18 natural springs were dug, to trap flood

Israel fortunately has had sufficient rainfall for the last six years, but before that came nine dry ones. DAVID KRIVINE reports on some of the alternatives available in times of drought, after a talk with the Water Commissioner.

waters and prevent them from pouring down the wadis into the sea. Their capacity is 6.5m. cubic metres, enough to irrigate 20,000 dunams of land.

That raises the total number of reservoirs to 45, holding 14m. cubic metres of the precious fluid. Farm settlements have asked for another 40. How many can be built depends on the budgets available, Mr. Kantor observes. (It should be added that the amount of budget for this, as for all other infra-structure projects, varies in inverse ratio with the amount of wage inflation.)

What else? Cloud-seeding. Aeroplanes spray silver iodide, to condense vapour. Does it help? We shall know in five years' time, he says. Rain certainly falls from the clouds, but how much of that is due to seeding, and how much would have happened anyway requires statistical comparisons, which takes years of time.

Water can be saved in the cities too. "We must learn to live in a closed system, where there is only so much water, and we have to keep re-circulating it," he says. I recall the late Levi Eshkol once commenting in a grim aside: "What other country in the world has counted to the last cubic foot how much water it possesses?"

Water re-use requires sewage purification schemes. Water must be redeemed from pollution. Eventually factories will not be allowed to release liquid effluents at all. They will have to retrieve the water out of their waste, leaving a kind of paste, which they must dispose of in a manner that will not cause pollution.

Waste in homes

Water is wastefully used in private homes, partly because supplies are not metered properly; therefore monthly bills are not proportionate to the quantities consumed. The tradition of releasing an abundance of water to flush out biological waste dates back to the days of septic tanks and cesspools. A Swedish invention by a Dr. Lilienthal, called the "vacuum method," empties toilets effectively with less than one-fifth of the water currently employed.

These are drastic remedies. Mean-

while Israel's experts have not been altogether idle in other fields. During the years 1962 to 1968, Gross National Product increased by 81.8 per cent, and water consumption by only 17.7 per cent. If we take agriculture, which consumes over three-quarters of Israel's water, the amount of fluid per dunam did not go down, it even went up slightly, by 2.5 per cent. But farm output per dunam of irrigated land rose by almost 30 per cent.

Under traditional irrigation methods, so much water was wasted on the way through evaporation in the reservoirs, seepage, and surface run-off (when excess water fails to penetrate the soil), that only ten or 20 per cent would reach the destination. With sprinkler irrigation, the proportion has been increased to almost half.

With trickle irrigation, in which Israel is a pioneer, efficiency of water use can be 70 per cent. Stationary water-infiltration control devices placed at various depths in the soil send electronic signals, indicating the current index of soil moisture. The entire irrigation network can in fact be operated by automation, with water flow adjusted upward and downward in exact conformity with the need, as it changes from minute to minute.

Washing soil

There are difficulties connected with many of the above solutions. The drip method of irrigation, for example, fails to leach the soil. Good wasteful rain is needed to wash away the salts. Then, water conservation is becoming increasingly expensive, as the cheaper methods are duly applied, while the need for more water keeps on growing.

In the end, we shall come back to the desalination of sea-water. Just as nuclear energy must eventually replace the fossil fuels, so the sea must be exploited to provide sweet water direct. We can no longer wait upon nature to do the desalination for us, by the archaic method of evaporation through the sun's rays, and condensation in the clouds.

Like the creation of nuclear power, desalting the sea is not yet feasible at an economic price. "It is a slow job," according to Menachem Kantor. "But each year there is some improvement in technique. And each year the human species can afford to pay a little more for their water." So the two graphs are drawing closer together. It is a question of costs. Men can desalinate all the water they want right now — if they are prepared to pay for it as if it was a novel, madly abundant, popular-priced wine.

Desalination at a near-economic price, however, will not come for ten years or more, and we must manage with other methods in the meantime. "And what," we insist, "if Joseph's seven lean years of dearth return?" Mr. Kantor shrugs his shoulders. "If the worst comes to the worst, we can always turn off the irrigation taps in a given area of cotton or other field crop, for a year or so." That would be costly to the economy too; but at least Israel will not go thirsty, however numerous they are. Which is re-assuring.

הכזאן הרחוק



Some of the trouble for the drip irrigation system. Sensors (consisting of porcelain tubes) are buried in the earth at various depths, checking the soil's moisture content. They report to a computerized switchboard.

Manchester City clings to 4-point English league lead

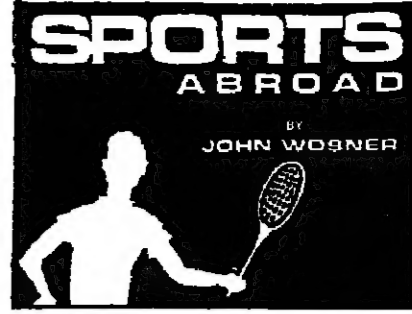
This race for the First Division title in the English Football League continued with unabated ferocity Saturday as all the three leading teams won, leaving Manchester City four points clear of Leeds United.

Manchester City won 2-0 away to Everton, whose full-back Tommy Wright scored his second own goal in successive weeks. Last week he put the ball into his own net in 33 seconds and this week he repeated the feat in one second less. Freddie Hill scored city's second goal.

Former England centre-half Jack Charlton celebrated his 60th appearance for Leeds United by scoring the only goal in their 1-0 victory over Coventry City.

Derby County won 1-0 away to Tottenham Hotspur to stay in third place. Manchester United scored their first league victory of 1972 when they beat Huddersfield 2-0 while Notts Forest who transferred their star English forward Jan Moore to United last week crashed 0-2 at home to Ipswich and now seem certain to be playing in Division Two next year.

Arsenal suffered their second defeat in a row and are now virtual-



ly out of the championship race. They went down 2-0 to Newcastle in a rough scrappy match.

Other results: Chelsea 0, Liverpool 0; Leicester City 2, West Ham United 0; Southampton 1, Wolverhampton 2; West Bromwich 1, Crystal Palace 1.

BOKING

AMERICAN heavyweight Max Baer Foster's fight wins have all come by knockouts, and he predicts former world champion Muhammad Ali will be no exception.

Referring to their April 1 bout in Tokyo, Foster told a press conference that Ali's weak point is his body. After four or five rounds he believes he can hit him anywhere and knock him out.

The 15-round bout — the first heavyweight fight to be staged in Japan — is to be seen live on closed circuit television in Canada and the United States and many countries in Europe and Asia.

Foster, 29, currently ranked ninth by the World Boxing Association and fifth by Ring Magazine, arrived in Japan on Friday. All is due on March 16.

TENNIS

AUSTRALIA recaptured the Third World Cup of Tennis Saturday night with a four-match sweep over the Americans at Trinity College, Hartford.

The victory gives the Aetna cup back to the Aussies who won the first event two years ago but lost it last year in Boston. The win also carries a \$20,000 first prize, while the losers collect \$10,000.

The sweep ended Saturday with a singles victory by Roy Emerson over Bob Lutz of the United States and a doubles victory which saw Emerson team up with Rod Laver to beat Lutz and Arthur Ashe 6-3, 6-4.

Australia took the first four events in the best of seven series, making academic Sunday's doubles and singles matches.

Mehta's bewitching baton

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Subscription Concert No. 9. Conductor: Zubin Mehta. Soloist: Sadek Fikoury, piano. (Tel-Aviv, Mann Auditorium, March 9). Mozart: Symphony No. 34 in C Major, K. 551; Schubert: Chamber Symphony in E Major Op. 9; Brahms: Piano Concert No. 1.



ZUBIN Mehta's baton seems to bewitch the orchestra. Once more the I.P.O. became a splendid body of musicians, willing and eager to be inspired by the conductor's magnetic personality and to feel the excitement of music making.

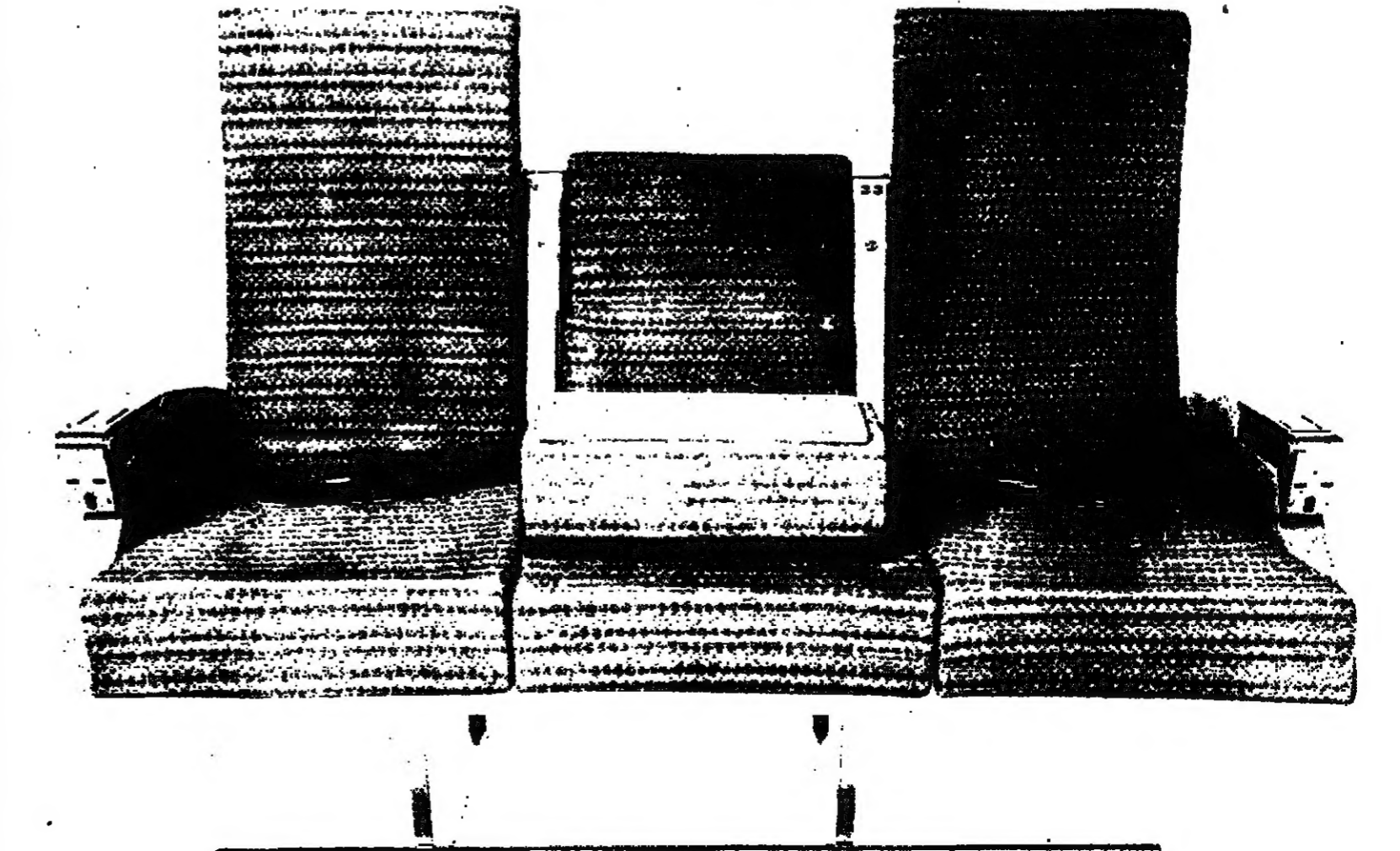
Mehta mastered two extremes: — Mozart, the perfect example of classical form, and Schoenberg, an unabating climax of romantic self-expression. The first theme of Mozart's Symphony was a statement in the true sense of its classical meaning — perfectly formed, clear, exact. It was so beautifully executed that one eagerly expected its recurrence. All the other melodies and phrases in between the repetitions of the theme, as well as the other movements of the symphony were no less charming.

There can be no doubt that this in its most captivating colours.

lovely performance of Mozart paved the way to Schoenberg. His Chamber Symphony is not the real Schoenberg of the "terrible" 12 tone rows; nevertheless, it is no easy piece. With the help of the 15 excellent musicians, Mehta achieved a great deal. He simply poured the music out before us, opening it up to even the most reserved and cautious audience. How these 15 musicians played was really admirable. Each one was a soloist, presenting a long sequence of twisting melodies and complex harmonies which allowed for no respite. They exposed a lovely work of art in its most captivating colours.

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Brazil: problems under a varnish of prosperity

There are seemingly endless contradictions in the vast country of Brazil, writes ANN HEAD. Behind the tall skyscrapers and growing industry, she writes, "economic expansion accompanied by intellectual repression and demographic growth is making a consumer society for the privileged few."

RIO DE JANEIRO (Ofns). — "LOVE it or leave it," call out the stickers on cars throughout Brazil. It is the sign of a xenophobic attitude among the people. Going to Brazil for the first time one knows that the military run the country, and one has heard that torture is practised, that the annual carnival is a major event equalled only by football matches, and that the samba is the national rhythm; a country that may be distantly compared with Greece but on a gigantic scale. What is difficult to grasp is the scale (Brazil is more than twice as big as India, though its 88m. people are fewer than one sixth of Mrs. Gandhi's subjects), and the seeming endless contradictions.

In Brasilia the Communist architect Oscar Niemeyer has designed a magnificent new "military palace" outside the main limits of the capital, but it was the military who vetoed his project for Brasilia's airport.

Newstands in the main cities display the French political weekly "Le Nouvel Observateur" whose cover has in bright red characters "Messieurs les Censeurs, Bonssoir" (Goodbye, censors) while censorship obtains throughout Brazil. In the smarter neighbourhoods of Rio de Janeiro men and women of all ages and sizes walk to and from the beach in the briefest of swimming clothes, but the film censors quavered with indignation at Nelson Pereira dos Santos's film "How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman" because of the naked Indians. The book "Z" is in its second edition, but the film is still banned.

Any visitor would be blindly ill-willed not to be impressed by the new highways built along the sea-front in Rio for the wide sandy beaches that have been reclaimed from the sea. Towering skyscrapers fill the skyline; the number of new factories, apartment houses and constant flow of cars in all the main cities give an immediate impression of prosperity.

Wage differences
But scraping the varnish, the scene is less happy. It is cheaper to have a maid than invest in modern equipment; in Brasilia a resident maid earns about £10 a month. A worker in the Volkswagen factory outside Sao Paulo earns about £70 a month with numerous social benefits, such as medical services and mid-day meals. In the north-east where unemployment is rampant, a factory worker can take home as little as £10 a month.

Trade unions are Government-controlled. To be a union member it is theoretically necessary to have a primary school certificate, but the number of illiterates is estimated to be one in three of the population. Sao Paulo, in reality the economic capital of Brazil, is a city with virtually no saving architectural grace. A feeling of living in a vast office building somewhere be-

tween the 15th and 20th floors rarely leaves a visitor. Cars are driven at mad speeds. It is a common joke in the rest of Brazil that the natives of Sao Paulo, Paulistas, work hard to be able to leave their city as quickly and as often as possible. There are more than six million citizens, including the largest Japanese colony outside Japan.

The headquarters of a para-military organization, "Tradition, Family and Property" (Tradicao, Familia e Propriedade), are in Sao Paulo. Largely made up of young men coming to the city from other parts of the country, TFP is an extreme right-wing Christian movement whose aim is to defend the traditional Catholic code of living.

Women are not admitted; divorce and contraception are anathema. A TFP bulletin I saw in various Brazilian towns warns against the influence of "tourists and an American way of life," and remarks that "it is inconceivable that the Bishops of Roman Catholic Spain should be debating allowing divorce while Communist Russia is against divorce... Brazil must be vigilant."

Demonstrations
Street demonstrations organized by students or trade unions are forbidden, but the TFP parades openly in the streets of Sao Paulo. Several thousand people turned out with TFP banners to protest against President Allende's Popular Front Government in Chile and again to protest against a possible visit to Brazil by Marshal Tito. Small altars are erected in certain streets and watched over day and night by solemn young men.

The movement was formed after the 1964 Revolution: and in 1968, when there was left-wing agitation, the TFP was unofficially allowed to give military "anti-terrorist" training to its members. All left-wing groups have now been officially disbanded.

The TFP stands for what the military Government of the President, General Emilio Medici, holds sacred — fervent anti-Communism, practising Catholicism, and devotion to traditions of family and private property. Its political orientation is similar to that of Opus Dei in Spain, although its rank and file come from considerably lower intellectual circles than the Spanish movement; its recruiting of military-minded youngsters is akin to the small but organized ultra-right-wing Ordre Nouveau in France.

The diversity of nationalities — although not colour itself — can hinder human communication across the vast country, and cause a certain resentment between the better-off southerners and the impoverished north. In the southernmost state, Rio Grande do Sul, there is a large colony of German origin, mostly farmers with their German-type houses and way of life. These Brazilians have little in common with the indolent, samba-loving inhabitants of Rio, the Cariocas, who in turn have undisguised disdain for

the hard-working, conservative descendants of the early Portuguese settlers in the mining state of Minas Gerais — a state larger than France.

What common denominator can the southern or centre states have with the half-caste Indians, Africans and Portuguese in the north-east, or the Indians in the Amazon fighting a losing battle against the fortune hunters looking for gold and other treasures?

The Medici Government's most considerable effort to reach a more equitable distribution of wealth between the south and north-east is the building of the Transamazon highway which will link east to west through hundreds of miles of the world's densest jungle, and progress is being made on the great highway that will join the north to the centre road network. While these projects create employment, the inevitable shanty towns are springing up along the way, posing future problems.

There are numerous new factories around Recife in the north-east, but the city breathes resigned poverty. In the large market of Sao Jose, women haggle over the price of an ounce or so of fat that will be cooked with the beans or manioc. Clothing is of poor quality, household goods look unable to withstand any hard wear, and a big attraction I saw was a shop selling a radio, reminiscent of an early Marconi invention, on long credit terms.

Shanty towns, favelas, are seen in all the major urban concentrations. The President of the National Housing Bank, Sen. Ruben Costa, told me it was hoped to have destroyed all the shanty towns in Rio by 1980, and that despite earlier animosity, people were now agreeing to be rehoused. But in Rio the shanty townspeople are being rehoused in apartments that are comparatively expensive and always well out of the city. So new areas of underprivileged people are being created, which adds transportation to the problems of existence. On New Year's Eve, many Brazilians of African origin, who like to celebrate traditional rites to the goddess of the sea, had a two or three hour truck drive and spent their ritual night on the beach in Rio.

Water problems
Another problem is water. The National Housing Bank plans that 80 per cent of all urban development in Brazil will have running water by 1980, but as one flies over, or drives through towns, one sees gardens and swimming pools and at the other people queue with tin cans at a solitary tap.

Opposition to President Medici's Government has been suppressed since 1968. Large posters still hang in airports, railway stations and bus terminals for "Wanted Terrorists." Every passenger taking a national airline is thoroughly searched but, as in Greece, policemen are less apparent in the streets than in France.

A reliable source reported that the Archbishop of Sao Paulo intervened for a political prisoner he had seen during his Christmas Day visit to a prison, but was told that "the church should not meddle in politics." Just before the New Year it was reported that the prisoner had started a riot and had been shot by his guards "in self-defence."

Brazil has inherited a deep religious culture from the Portuguese and the Africans. Churches are full for services and the only concerted opposition to the Government seems now to come from church leaders, although the ordinary priest is not spared by the political police. (The best known and most outspoken opponent to President Medici is Dom Helder Camara, the Archbishop of Recife. His example is being followed by other little-known Brazilian church dignitaries.)

Suspicion and fear

The repression in politically-conscious intellectual circles has created an atmosphere of suspicion and fear: telephones are tapped and letters do not arrive. A recent meeting of an ultra-right-wing group, "United Workers and Farmers of Brazil," in the state of Rio de Janeiro, called for the abolition of what it termed "a blasphemous, debauched, pornographic magazine, 'O Pasquim.'" The paper obviously takes risks in printing what it does, but its somewhat schoolboy humour — although the odd serious article sometimes escapes the censor's vigilance — seems totally harmless when compared with American or European satirical papers.

A well-organized press campaign is being waged against film director Glauber Rocha for so-called "anti-Brazilian" statements made in England against Brazilian censorship and lack of cultural freedom. His statements are not reproduced, but the articles give biased reports of the amount of government money he received to make certain films. A remarkable short film made in a home for the blind by Joaquim Assis was held up by the censors for over a year before permission was given to show it at the National Film Week in Brasilia in December. A full-length documentary made by a professor at the University of Brasilia was refused permission to be shown at the Film Week and the copy has been seized.

Economic expansion accompanied by intellectual repression and demographic growth is making a consumer society for the privileged few in Brazil. One rainy night I drove through the centre of Sao Paulo. In one of the main squares about 100 miserable adults and children were lying huddled along a wide pavement. One of my embarrassed friends said, "They must have come to see the Christmas lights..." In other places — Rio, Salvador, Recife — I saw the scene repeated in lesser numbers. It was well after Christmas.

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Big change near in U.S. trade policy

By JOSEPH VOET
Special to The Jerusalem Post

A recent conference in Versailles, 50 captains of industry from the Common Market countries met their American colleagues to discuss the coming trade policy of the United States. The spokesman of the U.S. was not a Washington official or a politician but Gaylord Freeman, the redoubtable president of the National Bank of Chicago.

Mr. Freeman is a most unusual character. When some years ago he led a trip round the world, he avoided the usual secrecy of bankers but sent detailed reports about his visits to colleagues in many countries, including Israel. They are a delight to read. When I visited him in Chicago he appeared to be one of the best-informed bankers in the United States. He is a specialist, even favored figure in financial circles.

will be the loser in the end if America persists in its present aggressive policy. As an economic entity it is far stronger than the rather loosely-knit European union.

Despite a slower growth, the U.S. is still by far the strongest economic power in the world. Its Gross National Product (G.N.P.) is about \$1,000 billion as against \$650 billion for the G.N.P. of the ten countries of the Common Market combined, and only \$300 billion for Soviet Russia and \$200 billion for Japan. It is often said, not without reason, that it is not a country's G.N.P. that governs its position in world affairs, but its share of world trade. In this respect, the U.S., with its stress on home consumption, is only second to the combined countries of the Common Market. Although it has the largest share in world trade of any individual country.

The U.S. has always considered its foreign trade, and in particular its exports as economic factors of secondary importance only. Now, however, there are many signs that this somewhat passive attitude is going to be changed drastically.

Restrictive practices

Gaylord Freeman did not mince his words when he accused the Common Market industrialists of restrictive practices. The U.S. had put up with these as far as it could, but had no intention of continuing to do so. Mr. Freeman warned that if the Common Market did not soon stop overprotecting their agriculture, the U.S. might be compelled to take damaging counter-measures. Although he admitted the present situation of a limited recession in many European countries was not conducive to a realization of trade, he nevertheless warned that if the Europeans are not more liberal in allowing American agricultural products access to the Common Market, the U.S. might drastically limit its European imports.

The French Finance Minister, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing countered by saying that American financial policies, which postponed the conversion of the dollar and created artificially low interest rates in the U.S., was responsible for the monetary insecurity which may be partly true, but an atmosphere of warnings, accusations, attacks and counter-attacks do not contribute to an easing of the tensions presently prevailing between the U.S. and the Market.

The battle of economic forces between the U.S. and Europe is on. It can hardly be any doubt who



Veterinary surgeons from Judea and Samaria, on a visit to the Vineland laboratories near Netanya (a subsidiary of Vineland, New Jersey), learn how to inoculate eggs in order to cut down on incidence of Newcastle disease, prevalent among poultry on the West Bank. (Dekel)

Ownership of parking spaces

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on September 30, 1971 (in C.A. 16/71).

In the cooperative house in which the appellant lives there are twelve apartments and in the courtyard of the house there are six parking places only some of which are covered by a roof.

When the house was registered as a cooperative house the lawyers dealing with it inadvertently made the mistake of asking for the parking area intended for apartment No. 1 to be attached to apartment No. 4, which was not entitled to a parking area. In order to correct the error the owner of apartment No. 5 — the appellant in the present case — agreed to give a long-term lease on the covered parking area attached to her apartment to the owner of apartment No. 1 (as he was interested in having a covered parking space) in return for the uncovered parking space erroneously attached to apartment No. 1 in exchange.

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before the President (Justice Agronot), Justices Landau and Many.

Shoshana Yachia, Appellant, v. Tel Aviv Land Registration Inspector & Others, Respondents (C.A. 571/71).

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post

Edited by Doris Lankin

Manner in which linked common property may be transferred from apartment to apartment

judgment of the Supreme Court, the President and Justice Many concurring, said that if an application had been made originally to correct the error made in linking to apartment No. 4 the parking area assigned to apartment No. 1, then he would have been of the opinion that a correction such as this could be effected by means of an amendment of the registration order. However the matter had been complicated by the fact that the owner of apartment No. 1 wanted a covered parking space, and the appellant had been brought into the picture as she was prepared to exchange her covered parking space (by way of a long term lease) for a title to the uncovered parking area wrongly linked to apartment No. 4 — a transaction which does not come within the scope of an amendment of a registration order under section 145 of the Land Law, 1969, he explained, an amendment of a registration order may not be used as a means for transferring title from one person to another, such transfers having to be effected in the usual way by registering the transaction (see also C.A. 188-64, 4 P.D. 18-686).

The next question to be considered, continued Justice Landau, is whether the linking of part of the common property may be transferred from the owner of one apartment to the owner of another apartment. The answer to this question, he held, after discussing the relevant sections of the Land Law, is that the Law does not allow *per se* of any such transfer — which he found unreasonable in the light of the fact that such a transfer would not ma-

terially prejudice the other owners of apartments.

However, Justice Landau went on to point out, the appellant's position was not completely hopeless as in the meantime she had succeeded in obtaining the consent of the majority of owners to whose dwellings two-thirds of the common property is linked to the transfer of the uncovered parking place to her apartment. In other words, she had obtained the consent of such a majority of apartment owners to an amendment of the provisions of the rules governing the relations between the owners of the apartments within the meaning of the first part of section 62(a) (the last part of section 62(a) being inapplicable to the case once the said parking space had ceased to be part of the common property upon its attachment to apartment No. 4).

In short, held Justice Landau, a transfer of linking from one apartment to another may be effected through an amendment of the cooperative house rules by a majority of owners to whose dwellings two-thirds of the common property is linked — an interpretation of the law which not only affords succor to the appellant and others like her who might find themselves in a similar quandary, but also has the additional advantage of imposing some measure of control over apartment owners who wish to transfer linked parts of the common property to other apartment owners in the same building.

Appeal allowed with IL300 costs. Judgment given on 21 February, 1972.

Crack in Swiss neutrality

By FREDERICK LUMLEY

Switzerland (FWF). — Swiss neutrality, like the warm Alpine wind known as the Föhn, is becoming the cause of many a headache to those allergic to it. Not that anyone expects that the negotiations which Herr Ernst Brugger, head of the Swiss Economics Department, is conducting with the European Economic Community (E.E.C.) will risk infringement of that neutrality. Clearly, the most Brugger can hope for at present is some form of commercial "association." Nevertheless, there is a change in the air.

The Foreign Minister, Pierre Graber, has suggested that Switzerland might at last join the U.N. though this would be subject to a national referendum to be held in 1974. Switzerland has meantime decided to accept full membership in the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe, and has expressed an interest in joining the International Monetary Fund.

COMMON MARKET LETTER

The Swiss are fully aware that E.E.C. is the most important issue they have had to face since the war. Europe has reached a point of no return and Switzerland can no longer stand aside in splendid isolation. Speaking on this point, Brugger believes that between isolation and complete membership, the Swiss people would prefer a middle course.

"The basis of the agreements which we are negotiating will meet the needs of our politics of neutrality," he promised. "Further, it will not involve any modifications to the federal structure of our country. Given that the negotiations — which cannot be easy — succeed, it will enable us to combine the respect we have for our political structures with participation in a larger economic unit which will meet the needs of modern technological and economic dimensions."

The Federal Government is well aware of the delicate differences which could so easily split the Swiss cantons on this issue. It must also take into account the chauvinistic ethos which dominates so many of the German-speaking cantons. For these Swiss, the current sentiment seems to be: "Nothing to lose, everything to gain, and above all, there's nothing to change."

Switzerland today is faced with most of the problems of its E.E.C. neighbours, an insidious inflation, exorbitant defence costs, dependence on foreign labour — especially in the building and tourist industries — and powerfully-organized trade unions. Examining this comparison in his recently published book, "La Suisse face au Marché Commun," ("Switzerland vis-à-vis the E.E.C."), Franklin Cordey does not see why European Federation with supra-national aspirations should be more difficult to bring about than the Swiss one, with its diversity of cultures, religions and languages. After all, as Cordey points out, there is nothing ambiguous in the Treaty of Rome (unlike the Swiss Constitution): the problem lies in the movement of European integration within its framework. Politics, as he observes, has always been the cause of the problem.

"Because of their directness, the Swiss do not see why Europe cannot follow their example and that of the U.S. The Swiss, more than anyone else, have followed the evolution of the E.E.C. since the initial enthusiasm of the signing of the Treaty of Rome in 1957.

Much depends on whether the E.E.C. makes the dramatic leap forward which will enable Europe to enter the new technocratic and post-capitalist age and create its own values. If and when this happens, Switzerland cannot be the most European country of Europe and remain outside the community.

Section 62(a) lays down that: "The owners of the dwellings may draw up rules and vary the provisions thereof by a majority of owners to whose dwellings two-thirds of the common property is linked... however the linking of a specific part of the common property to a particular dwelling shall not be prescribed save with the consent of all the owners."

In the appeal against the District Court decision Mr. Sochobolsky appeared for the appellant and Mr. E. Nathan, Senior Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

Judgment
Justice Landau, who delivered the

CORRECTION
Under the heading "New science based industrial zone," we inadvertently misspelt the name of Makor Chemicals, and gave the wrong size of its present laboratories, which is 270 square metres.

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Incentive pay tax and wage disputes

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

THE rush among administrative workers, including dock foremen and income tax officials, to get incentive pay is due to the tax system, says Mr. Israel Meidan, Director of the Productivity Institute.

Speaking to The Jerusalem Post last week, he explained that rising salaries (caused in part by rising prices) have lifted wage-earners into the upper tax brackets. "An extra IL50 in the worker's pocket if his tax is 50 per cent—but IL250 if it is incentive pay, on which the tax is only 15 per cent."

Premiums for productivity were originally confined to manual workers, whose output could be measured. "Then fashions changed: it was decided to try group incentives, which encourage teamwork. But that didn't function too well, because it lacked the element of personal stimulus. So back we went to individual incentives," he smiled.

There are fewer and fewer production workers. More people are engaged in supervision and maintenance. Still, output must be measured, to set a norm. "It is possible to do that. We have many techniques. Like tape data analysis (TDA), for measuring administrative jobs which contain identifiable and repetitive units of operation."

"Incentive pay could be introduced quietly and objectively — if the tax benefit were smaller. A man who pays 35 per cent tax on his income and would be charged 25 per cent on incentive pay will accept the fixing of objective norms in a proper spirit. But if the difference is between 50 and 15 per cent, the situation becomes too emotional."

Norms have to be approved by the Productivity Institute in order to rate the income tax concession. Such approval does not exist for stevedores in Haifa or Ashdod. Norms were measured in Haifa long ago, but have become obsolete, so that men can do now two or three norms a day. In Ashdod, most norms have never been measured at all.

The maximum upper limit for exceeding the norm under the tax regulations is one-third — which means that most of the "productivity" in Haifa does not rate a tax benefit, because it greatly exceeds that proportion. "We fix the norm as 75 per cent of the maximum output that a man can achieve with normal effort," according to Mr. Meidan. The maximum output (100 per cent) is one-third

higher, and thus gains the top tax benefit.

He does not believe the ceiling should be lifted above one-third, because "we don't want people to overwork and exhaust their strength."

"What is necessary is that the norm should be based on what a man can reasonably produce with the equipment at hand." A norm fixed when men carried sacks on their backs cannot be the norm for goods loaded on pallets and fork-lifted into position, he points out.

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N. Americans call on Gov't to stop rise in apartment prices

By YAACOV FREEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 18th National Convention of the Association of Americans and Canadians yesterday called on the Government to "direct, positive and effective action to stop the rise of apartment prices on the private market."

In a resolution adopted at the conclusion of the two-day convention, the delegates (representing 40,000 N. American immigrants in Israel) stressed that such steps should include releasing to the private market substantial quantities of publicly-owned lands, and encouragement of private investments in rental housing, strict control of the construction of non-essential residential buildings, and the establishment of an anti-speculation tax for the building of new apartments.

The convention called on the Government and the Jewish National Fund to direct the Lands Administration to make land available at reduced prices to build apartments at controlled prices.

In another resolution, the convention called for a "Joint Government-Jewish Agency effort to combat speculation in real estate and to prevent the absorption of immigrants."

It strongly protested the policy of not consulting the immigrants' associations in advance of taking decisions which affect them.

Israel — as against 20 per cent in that category in 1970.

The chairman of the Tel Aviv branch, Hy Sanderson, sharply criticized Premier Golda Meir for her "belated reaction" to the problem of the negative attitude to immigrants, "which the Association has been warning against for years."

Mr. Gabriel Glazer, 41, a Tel Aviv lawyer, formerly from Montreal, was unanimously elected as the Association's new president; Mr. Yehoshua Freedman (Ottawa), a Netanyahu businessman, and Miss Stina Altman of Tel Aviv were elected vice-presidents.

In an interview with *The Post* the new president said he would do his best to work for the implementation of the resolutions; and, without trying to act as a pressure group, he would use "all possible democratic processes" to make the Association's voice heard.

He considered the "get-involved" decision particularly important, and noted that the American immigrants, with their know-how and expertise, could contribute greatly to the improvement of the quality of life and the solution of specific problems.

As an immediate measure to improve the "image" of immigrants

and immigration, he proposed that the services of highly trained American immigrants should be used to explain immigration by deploying them as information officers, under the aegis of the army's information division to soldiers during their reserve duty. "I can honestly state that I waste my time during my reserve duty, and I could do much more for the country if employed as I suggested," he noted that he had forwarded the suggestion to the Absorption Ministry for action eight months ago, and had not received an answer.

Unterman urged to run again

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

There continues to be evidence of rabbinical pressure on cabagagan Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman to stand for re-election as Chief Rabbi. (The Chief Rabbinate elections will be held during the summer.)

Yesterday, three leading dayanim of the Rabbinical Supreme Court — Rabbi Yosef Elishav, Bezalel Zolti and Eliezer Golechovitz — paid a lengthy call to Chief Rabbi Unterman. They urged him to announce publicly that he rejects the position of "Honorary President of the Supreme Rabbinical Council," which is offered by the new Chief Rabbinate Elections Law to a chief rabbi who does not stand for re-election.

Rabbi Unterman reportedly told his guests that he intends to announce his rejection of the position soon — first to Mr. Mendel Sulkin, chairman of the Knesset Interior Committee, and then to the public. He said that he had received many appeals, both from Israelis and from Jews abroad, urging him to stay on as Chief Rabbi.

The three dayanim told Rabbi Unterman they would organize a national meeting of rabbis and dayanim after Pessah, in support of his candidacy. Two of the callers, Rabbi Elishav and Zolti, have already said publicly they would resign from the Supreme Rabbinical Court if Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren were elected Chief Rabbi of Israel — an ex-officio president of the Court — in the place now occupied by Rabbi Unterman.

More money for reservists

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Students doing reserve duty in the army will be paid IL400 a month, instead of IL260, as at present. This change is the result of a decision taken by the Council of the Equalization Fund to pay students half of the average national wage while on military duty.

Another change in the planned reform of the Fund is the payment of benefits also for periods of three days or less service, which until now went unpaid. This means that those called for an odd few days a number of times a year will no longer have to foot the bill out of their own wage packets.

Those called to reserve duty while undergoing vocational training will also be paid as if they were employed. Another change means that Israeli students studying abroad will in future be insured in the Fund. Students in yeshivot who serve will also be able to join the Fund.

Those called to reserve duty while undergoing vocational training will also be paid as if they were employed. Another change means that Israeli students studying abroad will in future be insured in the Fund. Students in yeshivot who serve will also be able to join the Fund.

Teachers Union will strike over religious schools

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — The Histadrut Teachers Union yesterday declared a strike over the Ministry of Education's decision to allow the selective admission of pupils for some year-junior high schools.

The Union claims that these schools select only the outstanding pupils, leaving the remainder to regular elementary schools. The Union says that this practice is discriminatory, and that it will boycott those classes from which the top pupils were removed.

The Union claims that this selection on the part of the yeshivas is contradictory to the spirit of the law which created the high school system, and that the aim of the reform, the Union claims, is integration — not segregation.

The Union has also called on all high school teachers not to work for any year-junior high schools. These are the Givat Nechama high school near Be'er Sheva, and the Yehoshua high school in Ramat Gan.

The reason for the move, according to the Union, "is selective admission of classes which will be allowed to open; and any teacher who undertakes to work in such a class is undermining the law."

The same time the Union has urged parents not to register their children in such classes, as "they remain without teachers in the night."

Ort schools expanding next year

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Virtually no application will be turned away next school year, Mr. Yosef Harmatz, director of the Ort school system, announced yesterday.

Mr. Harmatz said that the system, which has 5,000 new pupils will attend schools next year, Mr. Harmatz said in previous years hundreds of applications were turned away for lack of space, necessitating competitive examinations.

Next year's technical curriculum will be expanded to include new laboratories in plastic materials. Education Ministry has approved training programme for in assembly of radio and television equipment.

present 6,497 girls are attending Ort schools, constituting 49 per cent of the total student enrolment.

Other programme to be carried in Ort schools in Tel Aviv, Haifa, Beer Sheva, and Netanya, and they will train pupils for work reception clerks in hotels and in travel offices. (11m)

U.S. student fined IL1,750 for using drugs

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An American student at the Hebrew University was yesterday fined IL1,750 and given a six-month suspended sentence for the possession and use of drugs.

The student, Stephen Cooper, 19, was caught last week smoking hashish in his room. The police also found 1.52 pound of hashish and two flower pots containing cannabis plants.

Cooper admitted the charges but said he was planning to settle in this country and promised to give up using drugs. The prosecution said it was convinced of his sincerity, and asked the magistrate to impose a light sentence. (11m)

Big group here of Soviet olim

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — A large group of Soviet immigrants arrived here before dawn yesterday. They came from Leningrad, Kiev, Minsk and Chernovits, as well as from various cities in Georgia and Lithuania.

The group included Avraham Lifshitz, 42, one of the Jews who participated in the memorial meeting for Nazi victims held at the Minsk Synagogue earlier this month. Mr. Lifshitz himself was a partisan fighter during World War Two.

He said that, following the Minsk memorial meeting, two Jewish youths were led away for questioning by agents of the secret police. At the time of his departure, he said, their whereabouts were still unknown.

Expert says computer technology can't solve urban problems

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Systems analysis and computer technology are proving unable to solve the growing problems of the cities today. This was stated by Prof. Julius C.C. Edelstein, vice-chancellor for urban affairs at the City University of New York, at a Stel-off lecture at the Hebrew University yesterday evening.

Prof. Edelstein, who drafted New York City's anti-poverty programme, said he saw a critical danger to the institution of local government and called for the mobilization of the academic world in an effort to ensure the survival of the cities.

His own Urban Analysis Centre at CUNY has been taken on a management consultant by the City of New York.

Foreign Exchange

Yesterday's rates quoted in London	
Dollar	2.6422/25 per £
Dollar	3.1550/70 per £
Swiss Fr.	3.5190/220 per £
Yen	301.80/2.30 per \$
Fine gold per ounce	\$48.50/\$
INTEREST RATES: 3 MONTHS	
DOLLAR	DM SWISS FR.
5%	2% 4%
12 MONTHS	2 1/4%

Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.

Foreign Exchange

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INTEREST RATES: 3 MONTHS	
DOLLAR	DM SWISS FR.
5%	2% 4%
12 MONTHS	2 1/4%

Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.



President Zelman Shazar and the new Ambassador of Malawi, Mr. Callisto M. M'koma, have a friendly chat after the latter presented his credentials at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem yesterday. Mr. M'koma is also Ambassador to Ethiopia from his country, and his permanent residence is in Addis Ababa. (Emika photo)

Citrus prices lower for Pessah

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Citrus Marketing Board yesterday announced a special one-third price reduction on export-quality citrus fruit for the Pessah holiday. It said that, beginning Sunday, the fruit will be sold for 45 to 50 agorot per kilo, compared with the present price of 75 agorot.

Addressing a news conference at Beit Sokolov here, Board secretary Mordechai Maklef stated that 500,000 crates of Jaffa oranges originally destined for export will be diverted to the local market.

Mr. Maklef said that part of the Valencia crop, too, will be sold here, probably from mid-April till August. The Valencia harvest begins next week.

"We won't have to bury our citrus fruit," Mr. Maklef told the reporters, emphasizing that local consumption of citrus increased by 12 per cent after export quality fruit went on sale. (11m)

Reward careful drivers, M.K. Eridor urges

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Careful drivers should be rewarded, according to Gahal M.K. Yoram Eridor.

In a private member's bill tabled yesterday, Mr. Eridor proposed that drivers with an accident-free record for a certain period enjoy free renewal of their driving licence or even their vehicle licence, which runs into hundreds of pounds.

Explaining his bill, Mr. Eridor said that since deterrent punishments were failing to reduce the increase in road accidents, the attempt should at least be made to try positive reinforcement instead. The country's insurance companies and the army also use various inducements to help reduce accidents, he said.

Anti-strike bill ready for second reading

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset Labour Committee has completed its discussions on the anti-strike amendment to the Law for the Settlement of Labour Disputes, which is expected to be brought before the House for the second and third readings within the next two weeks.

The bill has been in committee for nearly four months, and Gahal and the New Communists have tabled a long list of amendments to it, to be voted on when it finally reappears in the House.

Knesset body ends Tahal probe

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee, summing up its probe into the financial affairs of Tahal, the water planning corporation, yesterday noted that although the corporation itself claimed a profit of 11 per cent on capital, its auditors said they were not in any position to comment on the balance sheets in their entirety.

The obstacle, the Committee noted, is apparently the fact that Tahal and the Treasury are still negotiating about how to record in the books a loan of IL30m. given by the Treasury. The Committee recommended that the negotiations be settled within the coming three months.

The Committee also recommended that Tahal be granted financial assistance for special projects, for which it would absorb trained immigrant manpower.

Summarizing its study of Agrexco, the farm produce export corporation, the Committee called on the State Comptroller to report back, within six months, as to whether a long series of faults which the corporation had promised to put right had in fact been corrected.

In the Economic Committee, which was discussing fluctuations in the price and supply of beef and poultry yesterday, a Treasury official said that IL500,000 had been budgeted for propaganda to persuade housewives to buy frozen fowl.

A representative of the Poultry Board demanded that breeders' minimum price per kilo of a bird be raised forthwith from IL2.80 to IL2.93 at least, to cover increased production costs.

Rehovot official sues 'Ma'ariv'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The permanent acting mayor of Rehovot, Mr. Benjamin Zin'ani, is suing 'Ma'ariv' for IL250,000, claiming the paper slandered him. The paper rejected the allegation and claims its reports concerning him were true and in the public interest.

The suit was sparked by an article in a series of stories by 'Ma'ariv' reporter Aharon Pri-Ei last month. It reportedly said that an Alignment member of the Rehovot Town Council had accused Mr. Zin'ani of receiving an IL5,000 brokerage fee for a real estate deal between the Municipality and a resident of the city. It said Mr. Zin'ani had represented a local farmer, Haim Lebowitz, in a damage suit against the Serafon Resinous Chemicals Corporation for land it had seized. At the same time, reporter Pri-Ei wrote Mr. Zin'ani had represented the Municipality in negotiations with Serafon on the land in question, and subsequently served as the referee in the case.

Mr. Zin'ani says the report as it was written is untrue, since he was not attorney for Mr. Lebowitz when the matter was referred to the Municipality. In addition, says Mr. Zin'ani, it was the mayor himself and not he who dealt with the case. Furthermore, he did not take part in any Municipality discussions, nor did he vote, on any matters in which he had a personal interest. No trial date has been set. (11m)

Bag-snatchers in Tel Aviv

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two women were robbed in Tel Aviv Sunday night, in a continuing wave of purse-snatchings from middle-aged and elderly women here.

Rosie Rosenbaum, 64, of Holon, was standing on Rehov Shenkin here, when a youth reportedly approached her in a car, struck her and grabbed her purse. It contained only a few pounds.

At about 9.30 the same evening, 65-year-old Bertha Pardo of Tel Aviv was standing at a bus stop when a masked man suddenly appeared. He hit her, seized her pocketbook (which contained IL30) and fled on a motor scooter.

Mikunis sworn in after Sneh tribute

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset yesterday held a memorial session in honour of the late Dr. Moshe Sneh, who died last week. Half an hour later, Mr. Shmuel Mikunis was sworn in as Makl's representative in the House.

Both Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkat and Mr. Moshe Carmel of the Alignment had warm words for the former Knesset member, who had a tremendous influence on the House, even though the public he represented was relatively small.

Speaking to a full House and a fairly well-attended Cabinet table, Mr. Barkat noted that the late Knesset member had done his utmost to promote peace in the Middle East, but never for one moment forgot that it was the security of the State which came first.

Despite Dr. Sneh's unorthodox views, said the Speaker, he enjoyed a special status of respect and affection in the Knesset as a result of his abundant talents.

Mr. Moshe Carmel remembered Dr. Sneh for his contribution to the establishment of the State — both in Israel, as the leader of the Hagannah, and abroad, as an agent of the Jewish Agency. In a moving speech Mr. Carmel paid warm tribute to his former army colleague and said that, despite the fact that Dr. Sneh had his own political views, his opinions were most respected and appreciated by factions from all sides of the House.

The memorial session was attended by the late Knesset Member's wife, son and daughter, as well as several members of the Israel Communist Party.

List plunges in moderate trade

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NEW YORK. — Stocks were broadly firm on foreign currency markets and sharply lower in moderate trading yesterday.

Analysts also point out that short-term interest rates have been rising.

The number of shares traded amounted to 16.7 million, as declining issues led advancing ones 1099 to 378. The D.J.I.A. was down 11.21 and closed at 928.66.

Brokers say profit-taking was touched off partly by disappointment in steady erosion in the final four sessions of last week. They also note some concern over pressure on the dollar last week, despite

WALL STREET

Closing, Monday, March 13, 1972

List plunges in moderate trade

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Addressor	41%	Dupont	15%	RCA	44%
Alcoa	16	East. Airline	14	Rep. Steel	22
Amer. Can.	36	Gen. Elec.	10	Reynolds	22
Amer. Int'l.	71	Gen. Motors	10	Rockwell	10
Amer. Tel. & T.	87	IBM Corp.	10	Sherman	14
Atlantic Rich.	67	Int'l. Bus. Machs.	10	Spartan	37
Avco	15	J.P. Morgan	10	Synco	10
Ban. of N.Y.	14	Kodak	10	Telex Corp.	15
Bechtel & L.	147	McCormick	10	Texas Instr.	18
Bechtel	147	McDonald-D.	10	Transamerica	22
Boeing Co.	108	Min. Ind.	10	Transworld	10
Brunswick	49	Mon. Ind.	10	U.S. Smelting	25
Celanese	12	Norfolk	10	Unit. Int'l.	33
Chrysler	11	Omaha	10	US Steel	37
Coca-Cola	126	Pack. Ind.	10	West. Elec.	48
Comcast	67	Penn. Cent.	10	Wilson Chem.	28
Consolidated	12	Phillips	10	Woolworth	10
C. Wright	27	Pitt. Ste. I.	10	Xerox Co.	13
Davis	23	Rockwell	10	Zapata	37
Dyn. Chem.	82	Rockwell	10	Zenith Rad.	49

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WALL STREET

Closing, Monday, March 13, 1972

List plunges in moderate trade

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LINKED TO THE DOLLAR	12.3	12.3
Dead Sea Joint	—	—
Electric Corp. Franche A	—	—
Electric Corp. Franche B	—	—
LINKED TO THE U.S. DOLLAR	—	—
Milve Electric	110.1	110.1
Sitahon 1969, Series 41	—	—
Sitahon 1969, Series 42	—	—
Electric Corp. - O.	62.5	62.5
Union Bank of Israel - O.	127	127
Central Finance - O.	259	259
I.D.B. Co. - O.	172	172
Gen. Mortgage Bank - O.	172	172
Pal. Electric - O.	172	172
Israel Discount Bank - "A" - O.	172	172
Israeli Land Dev. Co. - "O" - O.	133	133
Carmel Mof. & In. Bk. - "O"	130.5	130.5
Bank Leumi - "A" - O.	130	130
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg. - "D" - O.	130	130
Bank Hapoalim - 10% P.O.	294.5	294.5
Industrial Dev. Bk. - 5% P.O.	36.5	37
Development & Mortgage Bank - O.T.	127	127
Housing Mortg. Bank - O.	127	127
C.I.T. Finance - O.	127	127
Israel Tel. Tr. & Inv.	127	127
Hassaneh Insurance Co. - O.	127	127
Wolfson Ind. Dev. Co. - O.	127	127
Wolfson, Chere, Mayer - O. IL10	258.5	258.5
Telohat Int. Mor. Bank 5% P.O.	170	168
Telohat Int. Mor. Bank - O.	165	165
Sahar - "C" - O.	125	125
Azoria - O.	125	125
African-Pal. Investment - O. IL10	269	267.5
Israel Land Dev. Co. - O.	127	127
Int. Land Dev. Co. - O.	127	127
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant. - O.	87	87
Lighter Supply - O.	127	127
Megadim	174	174
Fri Or Ltd.	161	162.5
Israel-Jamaica Investor - O.	118	118
Rassco - 5% P.O.T.	62.5	62.5
Rassco - O.	62.5	62.5
Neel Aviv - O.	127	127
Alliance - B.T.	62.5	62.5
"Eico" Int. El. Mech. In. - O.T.	100.5	104
"Arzama" - 5% P.O.T.	329	324
"Ata" - "C" - O.	171	171
Motor Supply - O.	76	74.5
Bank Hapoalim - O.	127	127
Gold Star & Supp. Co. - O. IL10	125.5	125.5
Elect. Wiry & Cable Co. - O.	125.5	125.5
Solel Boneh - 10% "A" P.O.	127	127
Lighter Supply - O.	127	127
Chemicals & Phosphates - O.T.	88	87.5
Lewin Epstein - 8% P.O.T.	88	87.5
Koller Textile - O.	171	171
Nechama - 8% P.O.T.	210	210
Fva - O.T.	127	127
Phosphor - 8% P.O.T.	127	127
Paper Mills - O.	283.5	282
Agri - "B" - O.	247	247
Shomer - 5% P.O.T.	107.5	106
"Tad" Man. of Plywood - O.	127	127
Delek "C" - O.	127	127
Delek "D" - O.	127	127
Silern Invest. Co. - O.	82.5	82.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. - O.	172	172
Export Bank Inv. Co. - O.	87	86
Faz Investment - Develop. - O.	122	122
Amph Investment	122	122
Discount Bank Inv. Co. - O.T.	155	155
Japhet Invest. Co. - O.T.	155	155
Bank Leumi Invest. Co. - O.	155	155
Bank Leumi Invest. Co. - O.	155	155
Mikhalim Inv. Corp. - O.	83	83
Hapoalim Hamizrah Inv. Co. - O.	83	83
Clair - Inv. Trust - "B" Sh.	73.5	73.5
Napha - O.T.	70	70.5
Napha - O.	70.5	70.5
LEGONH - O.S. - Ordinary	120.5	120.5
LEGONH - O.S. - Preferred	120.5	120.5
Preferred: T. Tax Lim. 6% N.C.	120.5	120.5
Not Communicated: S. Sellers N.C.	—	—

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HEVRA LENIHUL KRANOT BNEEMANUT B.M.

Price on March 13			
Fall	Market	Redemption	
Price	Price	Price	
TEARAF	157.4	178.6	178.6
BEREZ	107.3	102.3	102.3
ETAN	112.74	—	109.98

Trustee: BANK HAPOALIM B.M.

Despite possible Coalition crisis Civil marriage bill to Knesset today

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Despite a warning by the Coalition Executive, the Independent Liberal Knesset faction will today table a private member's bill in the name of its chairman, Mr. Gideon Hauser, to provide civil marriage for those Jews unable to marry in this country due to halachic prohibitions.

The I.L.P. move contains all the formal elements of a Coalition crisis which could conceivably lead to a new Cabinet.

However, chances are that Premier Golda Meir — apart from re-negotiative statements — will deliberately refrain from acting to expel the Independent Liberals from the Coalition; since, to do so, she must first resign, and so cause the resignation of her Cabinet.

The Coalition Executive took a formal decision yesterday, forbidding Mr. Hauser from tabling his bill, on the grounds that it infringed the status quo on religious affairs agreed to by the Coalition.

With an implicit reference to the National Religious Party, the Executive also urged all Coalition factions to ensure that no private member's bills be tabled which did not carry the Executive's consent (Mr. Ze'ulun Hammer, N.R.P., has al-

POLL SHOWS: 52 p.c. against civil marriage

A Dahaf public opinion poll has revealed that a slight majority of the population opposes the introduction of civil marriage alongside Rabbinical marriage in Israel. The figures show 51.7 per cent of those polled were against, and 44.5 per cent in favour of civil marriage.

The Dahaf pollsters note that those who favour civil marriage are the better educated, single men, and couples without children. People with a West European background and young Israelis (18 to 22 years of age) predominate in that group.

Opposition to civil marriage is most marked among people with only elementary education, with numerous children and rather low income. There is more opposition to civil marriage among Oriental communities than among immigrants from Europe.

Body set up to plan Gaza's deepwater port

Transport Minister Shimon Peres has appointed a commission to outline a long-range plan for the development of Gaza Port, the Ministry spokesman announced yesterday. The committee is to submit all its recommendations to the Minister, both in respect of how the deepwater port is to be used when completed and how to implement the actual stages of execution.

Heading the committee will be Mr. Yosef Behar, Deputy Director-General of the Transport Ministry. Mr. Peres' step follows the recent construction of the port's breakwater. Gaza Port has been growing in importance of late, mainly due to the import and export of goods and produce to and from the West Bank.

Meanwhile, three Turkish freighters, carrying a total of 10,000 tons of cement, are being unloaded in Gaza Port. Stevedores in Gaza can unload an average of 900 tons of cement a day, it was learned.

50 Gaza Strip residents freed from detention

GAZA. — Over 50 Gaza Strip residents have recently been released from administrative detention as a result of the relatively quiet security situation in the area.

The detainees were released after the Military Government received assurances from their families or local notables that they would not engage in hostile activity.

Military Government circles point out that a government commission periodically examines all administrative arrests and decides which persons are to be released.

2 young terrorist 'recruits' caught

GAZA. — Two young terrorists, aged 16 and 17, were arrested by security forces on Sunday, only two weeks after they had enlisted in the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

One of the youths was caught in Beit Hanun, north of here, and the other in the Jebalya refugee camp. On Saturday an army patrol killed one man and captured another belonging to the same cell.



This taxi crashed into the rear of a disabled army truck which was parked in the right lane of the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway on Castel Hill early yesterday morning. The lucky passengers escaped with light injuries, police said.

No courtesy on buses

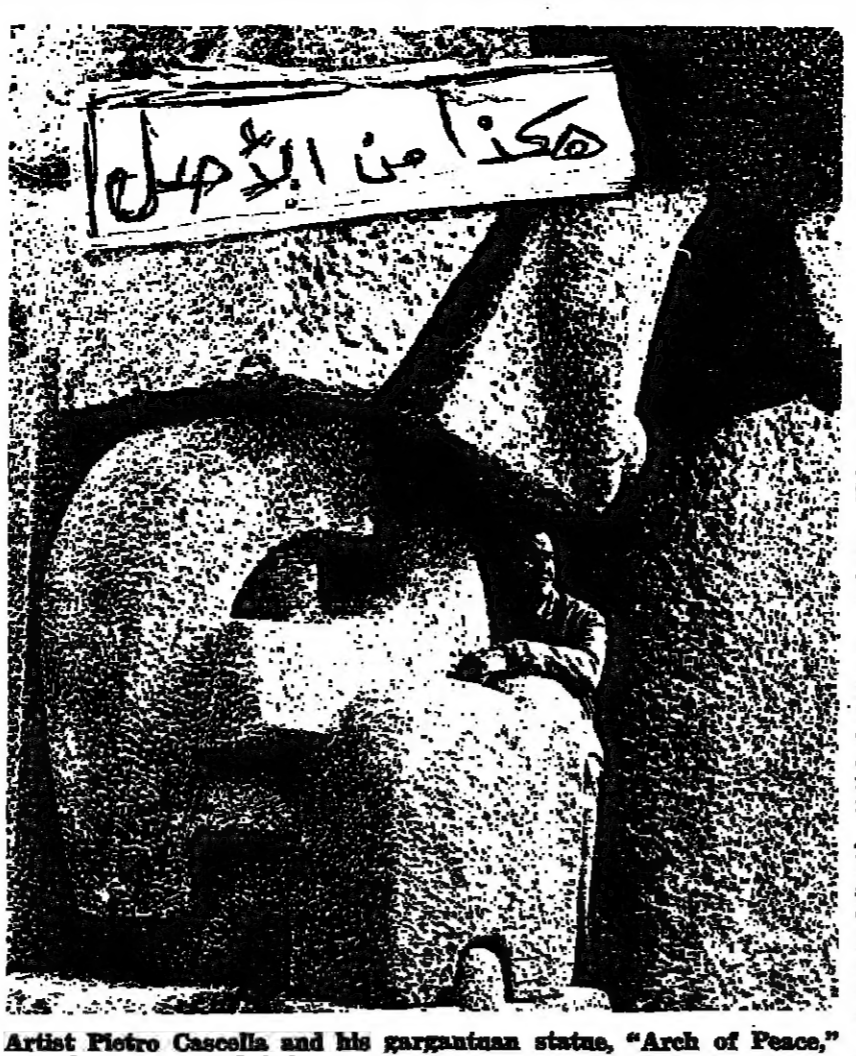
TEL AVIV. — "The bus-riding public is the victim of arrogance and a lack of courtesy on the part of drivers and ticket-sellers," Judge Boris Rappoport declared in Magistrate's Court yesterday.

He made the statement as he fined driver Asriel Gbad of the Dan bus cooperative IL300, and bound him over in the amount of IL1,000 for good behaviour.

The prosecution told the court that, last year, as Gbad approached a bus stop and opened the door, a passenger brought to his attention the fact that the bus was late.

"Don't bother me," the driver was quoted as telling the rider. "You mean nothing at all to me."

Judge Rappoport warned in the future he will crack down on insolent bus drivers. (IWM)



Artist Pietro Cascella and his gargantuan statue, "Arch of Peace," to be brought to Tel Aviv soon.

T.A. gets huge sculpture — for Independence Park

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 30-ton statue in stone by the Italian sculptor Pietro Cascella has been donated to the City of Tel Aviv and will be erected here this summer. The sculptor is coming next month to decide where his "Arch of Peace" will stand — possibly in Independence Park, overlooking the sea.

Mr. Mattiyahu Kallir, of the Tel Aviv Foundation for Literature and Culture, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the work is five and a half metres high, four and a half metres wide, and is six metres deep.

The sculpture was ordered for Israel by the Parisian art collector, Baron Urwiter, who reportedly paid \$60,000 for it. Mrs. Abba Riban, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation, persuaded Baron Urwiter to donate it to Tel Aviv.

The work is temporarily in a piazza in Milan; but the Mayor of Milan, who recently visited Israel, reluctantly conceded to Mayor Yehoshua Rubowitz that the monument should be shipped to Tel Aviv, where it "rightfully belongs."

The sculpture is made of detached blocks, which will be dismantled and shipped to Haifa by Zim. Mr. Kallir said. The Foundation will foot the transport costs.

Red-haired Pietro Cascella is the sculptor who designed the Auschwitz monument at the invitation of the Polish authorities. He is also working on a monument to Italian freedom fighters to be erected in Milan. Cascella descends from a family of painters and Abruzzian farmers.

Official raps 'lack of consideration for blind'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset Public Services Committee yesterday heard a scathing attack on the lack of consideration which the authorities allegedly show to the blind — customs clerks, especially.

Dr. Nissan Hegel, chairman of the Tel Aviv Centre for the Blind, said that for the past three months the Welfare Ministry has not been reimbursing blind persons the customs duties which they paid out on various special appliances. The reason — lack of budget.

Dr. Hegel asked the Committee why the blind should not get their tax remission directly with the purchase of appliances, as do invalids when they buy vehicles.

He said that the customs were refusing to grant exemption on a large range of modern appliances for the blind. These include special apparatus for those with some minimal vision still left; instructional teleprinters to teach the blind that office skill; special tape-recorders for blind students; and tapes of books, for the Netanya Central Blind Library.

Dr. Hegel also complained that blind persons and their escorts, travelling abroad to obtain seeing-eye dogs, no longer enjoy travel-tax exemption. However, at the same time, the Netanya kennels for training seeing-eye dogs are on the point of closure for lack of funds.

He also criticised the Education Ministry and a number of religious councils, for failing to provide funds they had promised to contribute to blind institutions.

Sorry she told he beats her

TOKYO (Reuters). — Mrs. Hiroko Sato, wife of the Japanese prime minister, has told a magazine here that she had contemplated hanging herself after giving her husband a world-wide reputation as a wife-beater three years ago.

"In the early days of our marriage he often beat me for I am very childish in my thinking," she told the weekly magazine "Shukan Sanket" — repeating her famous remarks of December 1968 to another magazine.

Recalling that earlier interview she 64-year-old prime minister's wife said: "He became famous world-wide as a wife beater. As I had put my husband to great shame at that time I really thought about hanging myself."

The interview in the current issue of the widely-circulated "Shukan Sanket" said: "At first he said 'don't worry' but once, jokingly or cynically, he told me that every time I see weekly magazine advertisements I feel worried there will be something about you."

"I feel so sorry for him," she added.

Whale of a problem

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — What do you do with a dead whale? This question has plagued the U.S. Coast Guard all weekend after an 11-metre carcass washed up near Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay Friday.

At first the plan was to tow the 15-ton gray whale 15 kms. outside the Golden Gate where "sea animals could eat it."

But sea animals would have no part of the fast-ripening remains, which was still intact next day washed up on the shores of the resort community of Stinson Beach, 25 kms to the north.

"Your whale is on our beach," Fire Chief George White told the coast guard by telephone when he smelled evidence.

The coast guard dispatched a cutter which got a line under the unwelcome visitor at high tide and hauled it off the Fallon Islands, 35 kms. out to sea where it was moored to a buoy. The navy now plans to pick it up there, tow it out even further and blow it up with dynamite.

A similar whale-removal 10 years ago required 230 sticks of dynamite.

Peron visited by deposed Argentine leader

MADRID (AP). — Former President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina arrived yesterday for private talks with Juan Peron.

"I am in full agreement with policies recently voiced by Peron and thus agree with him about his political, social and economic programme in our country," Mr. Frondizi told Peron. But he refused to specify what he and the former Argentine dictator would discuss. "We'll talk about everything," Mr. Frondizi said.

The talks are expected to play a significant part in Peron's future and perhaps Argentina's. Peronist sources in Madrid said.

Peron ruled Argentina from 1946 until his ouster by the military in 1955. After nearly three years of military rule, the Argentines elected Frondizi president in 1958. He was deposed by the military in 1962.

Peron lives in exile in Spain but is reported to be seeking a comeback in Argentina, which once again is under military rule.

THE CABINET has authorized the Religious Affairs Minister, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, to eject the regulations governing election of the new Chief Rabbinate Council. The regulations also have to be approved by the Knesset Interior Committee — probably this week. No obstacles are anticipated. The elections have to take place before August 11 this year.

YOUTH HOSTEL ASSOCIATION representatives from Germany, Belgium, Denmark and Israel will take part in a conference which will open Thursday, March 16, at the Louise Wise Youth Hostel in Jerusalem.

Medical Books Just Received:

- Williams: OBSTETRICS 1971
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- Feery & Miller: PATHOLOGY
- Fark: IMMUNOLOGY IN CLINICAL MEDICINE
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Livelihood not sufficient Zar'it villagers plan to abandon homes

By JOEL DAE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ZAR'IT. — The villagers of this northern border village yesterday threatened to abandon it within a fortnight, unless the authorities give them a firm undertaking to create additional sources of income for them.

(One Zar'it couple, Florence and Albert Malka, parents of three young children, were killed in a terrorist ambush three weeks ago.)

The villagers made their decision at a general meeting and resolved to carry it out in two stages. On March 26, they plan to leave their homes for a week. If there is no official, positive reaction, they will abandon Zar'it, situated a few dozen metres from the border, and turn it into a "ghost town."

Zar'it is one of three border villages established in 1967 during "Operation Horse," initiated by the late Prime Minister Levi Eshkol. The other two villages are Shetula and Netza. Homes were built in each village, and they were settled, by city dwellers and residents of various Galilee villages.

According to the original plan, each village was to have received 1,000 dunams of land. To augment their livelihoods, the settlers were to breed poultry and operate home industries. In fact, Zar'it received only 320 dunams of orchards and vineyards. According to village secretary Ram Shalef, these "hardly cover their costs."

The 1,000 table chickens each family has also do not provide sufficient income. The planned home industries were never established, and most of the men go out to work to provide a living for their families. The villages also say border troubles have deterred potential investors.

Mr. Ya'acov Arad, Director of the

Smart butcher shop fined

One of Jerusalem's smartest butcher shops was fined by a municipal court yesterday for operating without a licence and endangering public health.

Moshe Kransdorf and Haim Tridish, owners of "My Son Haim, the Butcher's" shop at 3 Rehov Ben Maimon, Rehovim, were fined IL350 each for selling lamb suspected of coming from illegally slaughtered sheep. Denying this charge, they admitted to having failed to renew their licence, which expired on January 1. The court permitted them to re-open today.

The owner of another shop, at 27 Rehov Eitz Haim in Mahane Yehuda, was fined IL450 for operating without a valid licence, and also for keeping rancid chopped meat in his refrigerator, which was not working. The shop was ordered closed for 30 days.

Publisher's foreign currency case going to District Attorney

TEL AVIV. — The police file on publisher Yehoshua Orenstein's foreign bank account will soon go to the District Attorney, it was reported here yesterday. The District Attorney will decide whether or not to ask for an indictment.

Orenstein, who heads the Yavne Publishing Company here, has been accused of maintaining an unreported Swiss bank account. Originally, investigators said they believed it contained a million dollars. Yesterday, however, "Tim" learned the police now tend to believe Orenstein, who reportedly has said it contains only \$350,000.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Orenstein had ordered the Swiss bank to transfer the money to the Israel Discount Bank here. (IWM)

Police find new suspect in widow's murder

TEL AVIV. — The police will bring a 65-year-old meat dealer before the Magistrate's Court here today to ask for his remand on suspicion of murdering an elderly widow, Erna Szalki, in her Eilat flat last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Szalki's body was found by her son, an Ashdod seaman, who visited her twice a week. She had been beaten on the head and strangled with an electrical cord.

The police arrested an Arab labourer, who was found loitering in the vicinity under suspicious circumstances, but pursued their investigation further. Questioning the deceased woman's acquaintances — their suspicion fell on the meat dealer who, they believe, may have murdered her in the course of a quarrel. (IWM)

Police find new suspect in widow's murder

Poale Zion loses London election

LONDON (INA). — Poale Zion lost in every position except one in the Zionist Federation's annual elections here, while Herut made surprising gains, it was announced late Sunday night.

The only Poale Zion man to win was Percy Gourgey in the post of assistant honorary secretary. Mr. Gourgey is an Indian Jew, leader of the Oriental Jewish community in Britain.

Herut, participating for the first time in a Zionist Federation conference, won two vice-presidencies out of ten.

General Zionist (Confederation) member Abraham Kramer, a London lawyer, defeated Maurice Miller, Poale Zion former chairman and Labour Member of Parliament, for the chairmanship.

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Forecast:	Partly cloudy to clear with temporary local showers. Further in temperature.
Yesterday's High/Low:	16-12
Today's High/Low:	16-12
Jerusalem	16-12
Golan	10-12
Nahariya	12-12
Sefer	12-12
Mt. Carmel	12-12
Tiberias	12-12
Nazareth	12-12
Haifa	12-12
Sharon	12-12
Tel Aviv	12-12
Lod	12-12
Nicho	12-12
Gaza	12-12
Beerseba	12-12
Eilat	12-12
Tiran	12-12

ARRIVAL
Mr. Bernard Bloomfield, President of the Jewish Student of Canada.

DEPARTURE
Sweden's Minister of Education, Ingvar Carlsson, after a week's visit.

Dr. Yitzhak Kishngor, M.K., Bagan, to take part in a conference on Foreign Affairs of European countries.

Abba Salomon, Director, Ministry of Labour, to attend a meeting of the Workers of Aqulid Israel.

Bakery strike over

The bakers' slow-down has ended in all three major cities as agreements were reached with workers yesterday. "There were rolls in the morning and yesterday," a representative of a bakery in the Capital told *The Jerusalem Post* proudly last night.

The workers' surrendering claims, and made do with what was made by the employers, which concerns fringe benefits. In Jerusalem the contract will give a holiday with pay every year, half of seven; a doubled work-week allowance; and a 75-per cent rise in seniority pay (with the 20 years instead of 15). Workers are getting double pay for on a national holiday. Under new contracts they will get the same even if the holiday is a Sabbath, when no bread is made.

An important change is that small bakeries, which give less their workers than the larger establishments, will benefit from the line. Whether the Government increase its subsidy to cover part of these concessions — will be discussed in the coming days, according to a spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Histadrut dispute over union move to Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, has suggested that the Civil Servants Union transfer its headquarters to Jerusalem by the middle of May. Mr. Yehoshua Levy, the treasurer, told the Central Committee of the Histadrut on Sunday that 51 rooms in the recently completed Building Workers' Insurance Fund house in Jerusalem are already at the disposal of the Histadrut, which plans to transfer part of its offices to the Capital.

However, Mr. Haim Kohn, secretary of the Civil Servants Union, pleaded to postpone the transfer for several weeks, evoking "personal difficulties" among members of the Secretariat. Mr. Shlomo Stanger, Histadrut comptroller, argued that there would be technical difficulties in transferring his department to Jerusalem, and suggested that only the fact-finding unit of the department be moved.

Mr. Aharon Efrat of the Central Committee plainly opposed the transfer idea. The move was "an economic and organizational adventure," he said, which should be avoided. Jerusalem, he claimed, was "autocasting" with overpopulation just now, and the Histadrut officials moving to Jerusalem would face housing problems.

"Jerusalem can't develop without the Histadrut administration there," Mr. Efrat argued.

The Central Committee will decide on the issue next week.

Bar-Ilan strike ends

By SARAH BONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Studies at Bar-Ilan University are to resume eight o'clock this morning, following a decision by the students to end their 24-week-old strike. The Students Union Council, which met last night, expressed confidence that the Rector and the Dean's office would see to it that Bar-Ilan's abolished without affecting the standards of education at the University. Thus the agreement to form a committee to study the departments in which they are to remain in effect. The University having had to tolerate the students' demands, the final is abolished unopposed.

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